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WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 19, 1895



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Advertisers Will Do Well to Profit by the Experience of Others. Experimenting in advertising has proved very costly to thousands of merchants

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The Times asks for business on merit only. Its circulation is fully 25 per cent greater than that of any other paper published in Washington, and affects more trade than all others combined. The Times is the paper of the people-

penditures.

people who read advertisements and who spend their money in Washington.

The circulation of The Times for the week ending November 17 was as follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 12 35,005
Wednesday, Nov. 13 34,858
Thursday, Nov. 14 34,915
Friday, Nov. 15 34,673
Saturday, Nov. 16 35,630
Sunday, Nov. 17 23,470

233,799 I solemnly swear that the above is correct statement of the daily cir-TIMES for the week ending November 17, 1895, and that all the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable deration and delivered to bona fide purchasers or subscribers; also, that none of them were returned or J. MILTON YOUNG, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me his 18th day of November, A. D. 895. ERNEST G. THOMPSON,

## OUT WITH IT.

One phase of the scheme to add a dozen millions to the debt of the District which has not been as conspicuously mentioned as it would seem to demand is the extreme exclusiveness of the projectors. They don't tell the whole story. What mind conceived it?

In what office, or club, or back room, or boudoir was the grand purpose first dis-

What wines were drunk, what brand of cigars smoked, and what real estate maps of what "subdivisions" were used for more terpieces of mural decoration? What streets and avenues were thought

to be most worthy of "extension" by this progressive and beneficent, but all too nodest and anonymous, aggregation sitting in executive session?

· As the public is to pay the piper, it should be permitted to see the whole performance. Will not the too exclusive projectors kindly take the people into complete confidence?

## FRANKNESS AND FRANKING.

Mr. Samuel Bruckheimer transmutes himself into cold type in The Times of this morning to defend Hon. Tom Johnson, exmember of Congress from Chio, against the charge of allowing an improper use of his rubber franking stamps by a bookseller, who sold and sent free through the mails public documents which were only intended for gratuitous distribution by

Mr. Johnson admitted the employment of one rubber stamp. Mr. Samuel Bruckheimer, who confesses the honor of having been for three years private secretary to Mr. Johnson, says there were six rubber stamps, and that he used them to send out the millions of copies of a speech which Mr. Johnson had printed at public expense. Thus the seventy millions of people of the United States, who are spellbound by Mr. Johnson's eloquence, learn at one swoop the uses of Mr. Johnson, of rubber stamps and of private sacrifices in this grea scheme which is called government.

This frankness is charming. Mr. Johnson defended boldly the use of one rubber stamp. Mr. Samuel Bruckheimer, not to be outdone by a mere Congressman, valiantly defends the use of six rubber stamps. One pauses to admire the modesty of the whole performance and to wonder why sixteen or sixty rubber stamps were not brought

into requisition to enlighten the world. There was a time when the morality of the franking privilege was in question. There was a time when the conscience of ress abolished the shameful a

altogether. Once a small minority of Congress voted against a retroactive increase of salary, and then was overwhelmed by the majority, and took its medicine like the other. Congressmen have been known to protest against exorbitant mileage and payment for private stationery out of the public purse, and then to use mileage and stationery without a grievance just as calmly as Congressional corpses accept public funerals, against which they had protested when in a condition of states-

manship. In fact, when one is led by the frankness of Mr. Tom Johnson and Mr. Sam Bruckeimer to contemplate all the curious privleges which Congress has voted to itself one wonders if there is anything that has been forgotten that might have been voted, but has not been. The crime of franking is almost lost in the mighty shuffle. Mr. Johnson's offense becomes respectable, and one can find heart to denounce him only for the unmitigated cruelty of inflicting his speeches upon a mass of people who never did him an injury.

HOLMES' HYPNOTISM. One of the most astonishing scenes ever enacted in a criminal court was that in Philadelphia yesterday when argument was made upon a motion for a new trial

n benalf of the murderer Holmes. In the twinkling of an eye, and in a most framatic manner, the district attorney showed that Mr. Shoemaker, one of the awyers for the defense, had procured false affidavit to prove that B. F. Pite tel, for whose murder Holmes was convicted, had told a certain person that he intended to commit suicide. The lawyer was only able to make a shambling statement, which was in its very manner a conession, and he was held by the court for abornation of perfury.

This performance is probably without a parallel, and one worders if the astounding purderer could have exercised upon poor Shoemaker those hypnotic powers which he was said to possess by some of the women who were his victims. The perjury was so plain upon the face of the affidavit; the means taken to procore it so open and so certain of discovery, that hypnotism or asanity seem to be the only possible explanations.

It will be interesting to bear the explanation of Lawyer Shoemaker, but whatever he may have to say the occurrence will pass into the annals of the dramas of the court as one of the most extraordinary since the origin of jurisprudence.

### COAST DEFENSES, ETC.

If Gen. Nelson A. Miles, who has recently become the chief officer of the United States army, fails to add a hundred millions or so to the public debt for increase of the army and for coast defenses, etc., etc., it will not be for lack of energy. The moment the additional luster of promotion was added to his epaulettes he began talking war, or preparation for it.

Gen. Miles was last evening banqueted at the Union League Club of Philadelphia. It is in the swell clubs, it may be said, that most of the little schemes for the expenditure of the people's money are arranged. Between sherry and champagne the fighting general told his auditors how America is absolutely at the mercy of any foreign power who desires to indulge in the ammement of making war against it on account of a want of const defenses.

Does it not strike the brilliant general at thues when he is not banqueting that in a condition of real civilization war would be impossible; that reason would be more powerful than coast defences and that men trapped out with brass buttons and tawdry tinsel of rank would be looked upon as the most useless of all earth's creatures?

tries yet demands machinery for offense and defense there is no necessity that Amer ica should be embroiled. The exercise of ordinary common sense will serve to keep the country out of even the semblance of a prospect of international war.

It is the war party in each of the counies of the old world which does more than all else to induce the maintenance of stand ing armies and the construction of great navies. Gen Miles evidently wishes to head a war party in America, but he will find that the sentiment of the people is not with him. Only generals want armies Only jobbers and contractors want great coast defenses. The mass well understand that America's best defense is to mind its own business and produce for the world the things of peace and enlightened progress. and possibly war machinery for those barbarous nations which still find sport in war, as a merematter of industry and profit.

It looks as if the loquacious Secretary of Agriculture will favor the nomination of Cleveland and Morton.

Only Chicago will feel the worse for it if neither party holds its convention in the Windy City.

The disappearance of a paying teller of a Philadelphia bank with his accounts source has occasioned much talk to the Quaker City.

Dixie Republicans will soon find out now cold their friends from the North are.

Recent events have foreshadowed Gov. Aligeld's announcement that he is out of politics.

That story of the purchase of Gomez and Maceo, the Cuban leaders, needs confirmation from Gomez and Maceo.

## Curious Condensations.

Every German regiment has a chiropo Sappho is said by the Greek writers to save been a blonde.

It is the iron in clay that gives the ordinary brick its red color. According to the teachings of at least ne rabbi. Eve was a blonde

The division of the clock dial into sixty inutes originated in Babylon. It is said that out of every hundred lives osured in England, only five are women

During the last two centuries the wealth of Great Britain has increased forty fold. The largest amount ever received for one ecital was \$70,000 by Paderewski at Chicago.

Tusks of the mammoth have been found length of nine feet, measured along the

The management of the Austrian female prisons is in the hands of female religious orders. The number of public lamps lighted nightly in England and Wales is somewhere about 300,000.

To keep a race borse in even moderate condition in England, with proper attend-ants, costs £325 a year. China has a war god to whom they have

burned incense from times immem and who has over 3,000 names.

There is a noteworthy preponderance of females in 8weden. The latest statistics show 148,668 more females than

## Sketches Here and There.

Calvin S. Brice, it causes them not only to realize the mutability of all things, but incites them to the reservation of appropri-ate tears to be shed at the departure of so much social progress. It is, indeed, too

windfalls of luck which does not drop down every day in the year. And besides, there are a whole parcet of Beattles waiting with their mouths wide open to swallow a hook so temptingly balted.

The household of Senator Brice is well equipped for all kinds of swell entertainments, and they are given without stint during the season. Of course, they are sometimes marred by trifling incidents of minor inconvenience, but such light afflictions are only for a moment and leave no lasting impression upon any but those who read and reflect. One of these depressing trifles was the inability of Mrs. Brice to obtain the services of the Marine Band at a period when she especially desired its to obtain the services of the Marine Band at a period when she especially desired its presence, but when she uttered the ultimatum that the members must eat their refreshments with the servants Prof. Fanciulli and his associates decided to have a cold snack at their respective homes. It was a grievous disappointment to Mrs. Brice, but she forged ahead with her entertainment just the same, and the followers of society attended.

of society attended.

The withdrawal of Senator Brice and his family from Washington will be an awful blow, but it must be borne with that blow, but it must be borne with that stokism which saffers all things, and for relief society will depend upon that law of compensation in nature which gives those deprived of one sense greater activity in the others. And, in fact, this feeling of grief is already given a sort of antehappening palliation by the evidence that Schatch wetting the solution of Rhode Island is going. going to actively participate in the push

Senator Wetmore has leased the house formerly occupied by Levi P. Morton when serving his term as Vice President, and is having all kinds of repairs and improveresidence will make the present downfall and eventual total eclipse of Senator Brice more easily to be endured.

But there is no balm of Glicad now on be market that will heal the wounds occastoned by the removal of Sanford Beattle from the field of his usefulness. Other afflictions might be borne, other calamites endured, other bereavements suffered with comparative calamess, but this is beyond the reach of either solace or restitution. As society looks into the fature it sees a great, big, unfiliable vacancy, which time cannot efface or forget-fulness obliterate.

And there is Senator Gibson of Maryland, ricken down, like Alexander, in the midst f his triumphs and while standing with of his framaphs and while standing with one foot on top of the pinnacle fooking for other universes to put under him. It really does seem so deplorable that even the compositor must be melted to lears as he portrays in cold type the account of such a fall. Mr. Gibson is not only regarded as the most distinguished fooking, but the handsomest man in the Senate. He has all of his surprise, from his Senate of the standard for the surprise, from his Senate of the surprise of the blanketed. It is not remarkable that society stands aghast at a destruction seemingly so wanton, but nevertheless irreparable.

Joe Blackburn, h.o., has been a favorite in social circles, and his disappearance will leave a very perceptible shade of gloom. For nearly two decades Mr. Blackburn has been a part and parcel of Wast-lighton society, and there has never dawned the slightest doubt as to the permanency of his presence. This fact in itself constitutes the chief shock which is occasioned.

"Yes," I replied, "I rang it, and I rang time to the chief shock which is occasioned."
"Yes," I replied, "I rang it, and I rang time to the chief shock which is occasioned."
"Good for you?" was his response, and by the chief shock which is occasioned by the imminent prospects of his removal. But the chief has gone forth, and those composing the ultra fashionable set must prepare to concentrate their sadness, and do a jobiot of weeping.

day. There is more suffering, sighing and regret among those who eat, drink and are merry, than is felt in the ranks where politicians fight battles and battle and have their ambitions killed in youth, maturity or dotage.

The prependerance of opinion and oose upon a patient and forgiving Wash

Bit two styles of extra outer garments are in evidence, and there is no choice as to which is the superior in ugliness. The one is the extremely short jacket and the other is the abnormally developed cape. The former looks like it had been constructed from a remnant and the manufactory had closed up shop before another bolt of goods could be manufactured. It is of but little utility for warmth and makes the weater appear as if she had makes the wearer appear as if she had just lost her last friend and never expected to have another.

The cape is a heavy favorite, and must be admitted to possess no redeeming features, not even at a pawnbroker's. The garment is boistered out with padding and steel until it resembles an old-fastioned tub It more than doubles the indicated size

as gone forth, and the style set has gone forth, and the style set by some shortwaisted women, or one deficient in the matter of hips must be followed by all her sisters without any reference to the cost in comfort and attractiveness. To the young girl the cape is simply destruc-tion, as it gives each and every one the appearance of a matron. The popular type of headgear threatens, too, to become a trifle wear isome. If not eventually me trifle wearisome, if not eventually un-carable. Great, spreading wings or lows are now placed on the frontage of each lounct, which look to the bewildered observer precisely like a pair of horns, and not dwarfed, pigmatic horns at that. But the decree has evidently been promulgated, and soon every woman will try to outdo her neighbor in the dimensions and length of the horns she has on her bonnet.

Her French. At the West End Restaurant-Young Lady (to her viz-a-viz, at dinner table for (wo)—Darling, give me your orders in French, as it is considered more distingue

The Viz-a-Viz-Very well, my dear; I Can easily do that, Gass-on?

Walter—Yes, sir; it is on, but we are at present using the electric light. The remainder of the order was given in English—London Daily Telegraph.

## WHY THE BELL WAS RUNG

Dr. Gregg Tells His Congregation a Story at Washington.

Sensation Cassed Applause on a Sunday Evening-A Narrative Graphically Portrayed.

(From the New York Tribune.) There was a sensation last Sunday even-ing in the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, in Brooklyn, when Dr. Gregg told how he rang a bell in the city of Washington.

The sensation assumed the form of in-

ciplent applause. Had it been a week evening the applause would have made the rafters of the old church ring. The loctor was urging on Christians the duty of giving expression to their faith in God His text was Psalm 107, ii, "Say so." In speaking of the way Satan sliences the witnesses of God, he told the incident of

his ringing the church bell. "When I was his ringing the church bell. "When I was in Washington I went up to the roof of that towering bank building, the Washington Trust Company. Standing there one has a bird's-eye view of the National city of the Republic. The sight is full of beauty. It is grand and inspiring. It makes one feel proud that he is an American. "Before me was the Capitol, with its vast dome—\$17,000,000 in massive stones. Beyond it was the new Compressional Library—\$6,000,000 in dazzling whiteness.

beyond it was the new Congessional Library—\$5,000,000 in dazzling whiteness.

Off in the distance was the White House. Shooting up into the sky was the great shaft of the Washington Monument, white stretched out at its base were the shining waters of the Potomac, quietly floating down toward Mount Vernon.

"But what interested on more that day "But what interested me more that day than anything else was a little church to the left, All Souls' Church. It is scarcely

visible among the imposing Government buildings of the city. In the tower of that church there bangs an historic bell, and it is this bell which makes the little church an object of interest. This bell was cast in the foundry established by Paul Revere. "When John Bown of Harner's Ferry. "When John Brown, of Harper's Ferfy,

was hanged, this bell tolled his death knell.

All Washington heard it as it tolled. Its All Washington heard it as it tolled. Its solerin sound, announcing the fall of the champion of liberty, set the people who walked the streets thinking and asking questions relative to the crime of slavery inflicted spon the black man. People all over the country were thinking. I was a lad that day in the preparatory school and I remember how we boys talked over the execution of that gray-headed old man. The hour set for his execution was an hour of hush in the school-room. There was a stillness in the school, which every boy felt, and it told on our after lives. The tolling of his death knell, as the historic bell fear leasy rang it out, was rang in the White House, and in the homes of all the Govern-ment officials, and for its faithfulness the bell was silenced by the Administration.
"I said to myself, 'If I do not see another thing in Washington, I shall go and see that bell.' And go to see it I did. There was not a soul in the church, but the church door was wide open. It was trans. I beliefe a see that bell's a soul and a second to the church of the church door was wide open. oon. I looked up into the belfry and saw it from the outside, but that did not satisfy me. I wanted to see it from the inside. I wanted to lay my hand upon it and bless it. Entering the church, I climbed the stairs to the belfry; but, alas, the upper belfry door was shut and locked. But the was the bell rope reaching down to the floor of the lobby. The temptation was irresistible. I found myself saying 'Old bell, there a not power enough in the government of the United States to silone you today. You and I have always been you today. You and I have always been the friends of John Brown; now let us say so. Listen, all Washington! Listen, and you shall bear the name of one of the

you shall that the name of one of the grandest of American heroes pronounced just now with bonor and affection."

"Having pade this little pathetic address, I took held of the belirope and pulled it with all highi once, twice, thrice. As I looked and listened, between each pull of the rope. I heard up there the grand old hell with its torgue of electrone pronounce in clear tones, which could be heard at the White House and in the Capital, and away down the Potemac, the name and away down the Potomac, the nam of the long fallen leader of liberty, whose soff is marching on. There was no mis-take about it; as I listened I heard it call out the old man's name as it swurg to and fro, 'John Brown!' 'John Brown!' 'John Fro. Join Brown! John Brown! John Brown! When I had made Washington city hear that honored name once more, and that from the very bell which the United States had once silenced. I felt that I had done my daty for one day, and I turned and left the church.

"The sexion of the church was down street during my visit. When the hell rang out.

Joe Blackburn, too, has been a favorite into the air the name of the hero of Har-

'Good for you!' was his response, and I said 'Am and this closed the church service of that day.

## Three Snap Shots.

The law has profited frequently by these snap-shots. Divorce suits have prospered and the rougues gallery has been a most ef-fective check on ambitions criminals. A pretty example of photographic neatness and dispatch was the recent controversy between Defender and Valkyrie. As every-one remembers, the former yacht was crip-pled by the latter and claimed a foul. Valkyrie's claim that she had the right of way disputable refuted by a picture taken by the well-known English photographer, West, at the very moment of collision.

The ease with which photographs can be reduced is of greatest value. During the siege of Paris, for instance, copies of long letters and whole newspapers were photo-graphed down so small that they could be sent by carrier-pigeons. To reduce a group of photographs of 500 eminent men to the size of a pin's head is no great trick. Everyope has seen, too, those neat portraits in which pictures of any size are reproduced as postage stamps.

The instantaneousness of photography has been of wonderful value. Mr. Eadweard Muybridge's photographs of animal locomotion, for instance, have not only worked a radical change in the methods of representing moving animals in illus-tration, but have actually made us see them differently. His photographs of bird-fight have not only taised the scraggy wings of Japanese art in our estimation, but have affected scientific theories of wing pro

## Good to Take.

In Sumatra the leaves of the coffe plant are used for making tea which has the es-sential properties of both tea and coffee, resembling both in taste and smell.

Two shipments of Canadian tomatoes to Great Britain, made as an experiment, have been reported upon. While not an entire sucess, they demonstrate the possibility of developing an important trade in this re-

Celery is invaluable as a food for thos suffering from any form of rheumatism, for diseases of the serves and for nervous

In 1884 550,000,000 pounds of coffe were imported into this country. In the same year 93,060,000 pounds of tea were brought from the East. Lettuce is useful to those suffering from

William Read, of Foston, says that the people of Poston are the descendants of Esan, and that Poston baked beans is the identical red pottage for which Esau sold Apples are nutritious, medicinal and vi

Awfully Out of Place. Miss Antique—This is a portrait of my great-grandmother, painted by one of the old masters; and the next is a portrait

They aid digestion, clear the correct the acidity of the stemach.

f myself.

Mr. Gallant—Also painted by one of the

satisfaction for \$9.

# Saks and Company,

## Lay Delegate Rockeleller and the Great

Church Work Is Very Fascinating to the Modern Aladdin Who Started Life at \$2 a Week.

ichest Baptist on earth.

s famous the world over as the master mind of that gigantic corporation, the Standard Oil Company. The Rockefellers who were the ancestors of John D. were closely identified with the Baptist church,

given millions of dollars to churches and

ters are plain, unassuming, quiet people like himself and are fond of church going and missionary labor as be is.

Most of the callers at the Rockefeller mansion are people interested in church matters, and no deserving congregation, struggling under a load of debt, has ever asked of the oil king's bounty and asked in valuations.

in vain, it is said. in vain, it is said.

He is as unostentations in his giving as he is in every other act of life. No nillionaire on earth is apparently more anxious to shun observation and notoriety than Rockefeller, and although he is with

Reporters cannot interview bim. No one man in twenty in Wall street even known him by sight. Many of the cierks in the great white Standard Oil building no the great water Standard our bundles, near the Battery, New York, see a quiet, mostestiy dressed, unassuming gentleman come and go for months before they accidentally learn that he is head and front of the great trust.

Not many years ago when he was de voting six chays of the week to securing a grip of steel upon the entire oil business of the globe he devoted part of the seventh

day to teaching a Sunday school. While other millionaires were seeking ness genius of the century" found peace and rest and perfect content in the duties of a

Sanday school superintendent.

John D. Rockefeller's biography will not be found in many encyclopedias, but it seems to be pretty well established that he was born in Oswego, N. Y., July 8, 1859. As a boy he went to school with Benjamin F. Tracy and Thomas C. Platt, and when nine years old accompanied his parents to

executive ability.

At twenty-two he was the head of a little commission house of his own and was the

be has since so rapidly added to his original \$2,000 that he was able to testify before an investigating committee a few years ago that he could not tell within \$112,000,000 what his fortune was.

600 what his fortune was.

He has always made it a point to divorce business and religion, as many church workers who endeavored to get tips on the oil market from him have learned to

The Baptist Church is at present in a very flourishing condition. It is undisturbed by doctrinal disputes and its congress will discuss systematic methods of evargelistic work. The delegates, derical and lay, represent Baptist churches

throughout the country.

There are now about 38,122 churches of the Baptist denomination in the United States. The number of ordained ministers is 25,354, and the churches have about 3,500,000 members. The value of the church's property in 1894 was \$78,605,769, and don't have the church's property in 1894 was \$78,605,769. and during the year the churches gave \$12,560,714 for missions, education, min isters' salaries, other church expenses and

miscellaneous purposes.

In the United States the Baptists sustain 7 theological institutions with 54 instructors and property valued at about \$3,500,000; 35 universities and colleges with 701 instructors and a property valua-tion, including endowments, of about \$20,-000,000; 32 seminaries for young women with 388 instructors and over \$4,000,000 worth of property; 47 seminaries and acad-emies for young men and young women with 369 instructors and nearly \$4,000,000 with 369 instructors and nearly \$4,000,000 on property; and 31 institutions for the education of negroes and Indians. 
One of the great Baptist colleges is the University of Chicago, to which John D. Rockefeiler has given so many millions.

## Five Musicians.

went by that name. Geyer wanted to make a painter of young Richard, but the latter could never learn to traw. His gift for music was first suspected from his learning to play bits from the Freischutz.

Wallace was brought up in the midst Wallace was brought up in the midst of musical people, often, before he was grown, leading the band of the Theater Royal in Dublin. He emigrated to Australia as a colonist and took up his abede in the bush. During a visit to Sydney his musical talents were discovered, and he was induced to give a concert, which was very successful.

# Isn't

M. GOLDENBERG. 928 Seventh St.

Beautiful Jap. tinsel drapery, 1210 grand

You would think it tapestry. Others get 25c a yard for it. As a special washall run it at

121/2c the yard.

M. GOLDENBERG. 928 Seventh St.

## AND NOW A BLOOMER CAFE

San Francisco Wai'er Girls in the Costume of the New Woman.

The Damsels Are Fair, and Affirm that Their Attire is Clean and Comfortable.

Score another triumph for bloomers. In modest letters the words "Bloomer Cafe," at 411 California street, in San Francisco, announce the arrival of the pioneer cating use where the wanter girls are garbed as the new woman. The innovation is a taking one and is enjoying to the full th patronage of the men about town as well as the business men. This interesting cafe is situated in the

heart of the busicst district of the city. Across the way is the Bank of California; alongside is the Merchants' exchange around the corner on either hand are whole sale houses and brokers' offices, and the crush of the hungry at the moon hour is nowhere as great as in this locality. The novelty has by no means worn off and an eager knot of men and boys may be seen all day looking in at the door to get a

glimpse of the maidens who are making history and who are fully alive to the fact that ther are the first of their sex to work in man's own garments. It is the charge of the "biscuit-shooter" in earnest. If you have any doubt as to whether the attraction is bloomers or the bill of

fare just watch the look of expectancy on the face of the visitor. The smile is all ready as he enters and broadens as the bifurcated maiden modestly approaches to take his order. parition and if he is a susceptible you man he is apt to forget that he has come there to cat until he is prompted by the young woman. As a rule the bloomered waiter girls are well worth any man' observation. The girls long ago lost the last vestige of stage fright attendant on their debut in this new role and how re-gard their bloomers and leggings solely from

the business standpoint. The costume worn by the young women is practically uniform. It consists of rather full bloomers, plaited from the waistband and falling below the knee. The shirt waists range from pink to green, with collars of varying degrees of height and

A short zouave Jacket is worn with the waist. The bloomers are drawn up to just below the knee, where they fall over black leggings, also full. The material is blue serge and the effect is that of the reg-ulation bicycle bloomers.

It is with a conscious look that the bloomered young woman comes to take an order. There is a playful look in the corner of hereye and of hard and fast resolution in the tightly drawn corner of the mouth. Perhaps this is due to inexperience, for there are very few waiter girls in San Francisco. That portion of the service so much given to women in the East is here relegated to the men. So the bloomer pion-"Do I like it?" said one of the bloomer girls. "Well, yes, on the whole. You see, there are as many advantages as there are disadvantages. Of course, there are any number of men who come in here to guy us, but they have not made it unpleasant for me yet. The costume is away ahead of a skirt to work in. It is awfully handy to have no skirts to cotch on the tables or doors or to drag about. In that way it beats anything I ever saw. I never had an

experience with the bloomers before I came here, either. I never roce a wheel "If the old men and boys would just let us alone it would be all right. The men come in, sit down, and while they look over the bill of fare they get furny and want to know how we like it as far as we have got. Then the small boys used in at the door and make remarks, but they will learn in time." "It's the greatest aucess I have ever seen," said Manager Delmay. "I have had to calarge my force now by hiring another girl and two men. The people come in droves, and the chanliness of the costume at once impresses itself on the girls them

put on the bloomers at first, because they did not know anything about them. I applied to an employment office for the wait-resses and the first lot world not wear bloomers for the Job. I don't see why it should be so, either, for a woman who rides a wheel in the nark on Sunday is more on riew than a wattergirl. I am now thinking will have to bok for m my trade keeps on growing

Out of the Question.

Out of the Question.

"I cannot believe it!"

An angry flush mounted to the young man's forehead, and he rose impatiently from his seat and beat his golf stick nervously on the floor. "No," he said, turning to face the girl, who, but a few short moments before, had so suddenly and ruthlessly thrust him aside, "I cannot believe that you really mean what you say. We have known each other for years. Ours has been no sudden passion. Think of its gradual growth—of how strong has been the love that has bound us. And now, after all that has passed, do you mean to tell me that, in the full



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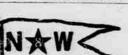
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feuthbound. Northbound. Wash ion 7 to 9 pm Lv Perismo h 5 59 pm Alex d'as 7 49 pm Lv Perismo h 5 69 pm Alex d'as 7 49 pm Lv Norfolk 6 10 pm Ft Moure 6 39 am Lv Pt Moure 7 20 pm Norfolk 7 30 am Ar Alex dris 6 00 am Portam h 8 00 am Ar Alex dris 6 00 am Portam h 8 00 am Ar Wash grond 30 am y INITORS TO THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION and the resorts at Fortress Monroe, Virginta Beach and Florida will find this a very attractive route, as to breaks the monotony of an all-mit ride. Tickets on sale at 513, 619, 1421 Pennsylvania avenue, B & 0, ticket office, corner Fifteenth street and New York avenue, and on board steamers, where time-table, map, etc., can also be had. Fouthbound. Northbound JNO CALLAHAN, GEN. MANAGER. PRONE 759

The shock experienced by the Democratic party as a result of the recent elections is as nothing compared to that of which society is the recipient. From a political point of view it was disastrous, but as seen by those in the social circle it was more than appailing. In the one case it is distributed over such a wide area of territory as to be almost imperceptible, while in the other it is concentrated and bunched.

When those who dine and are dined, or entertain and are entertained, realize that the stern arbitrament of the polls has fixed a limit, remote though it be, to the occupancy of the old Corcoran mansion by Senator

Sanford Beattie, that Western Napoleon sanford Heattie, that Western Napoleon of etiquette and good manners, will find himself a metaphorical partner of Othelio at the time his occupation took unto itself wings and flew away. A salary of \$5,000 per year for teaching the beautiful daughters of a United States Senator to do the right thing at the proper time is one of those windfalls of luck which does not drop down every day in the very day of the control of the senator of the

ments made in anticipation of the social season. The Senator is by all odds the wealthiest man in the American boose of lords, and has money to throw at the birds if his tastes should run in that direction. The impression prevails that a series of commensurately elaborate entertain-ments given at the old Vice Presidental its given at the old Vice Presidential

garments, from his Senatorial togatopatent leathers, constructed after the most ap-proved design, and his general makeup and appearance is of the most striling cher-acter. While not an entertainer, having iways lived in apartments at the Storelam. the Senator has long been regarded as a fixture and an ornament in Washington so-clety. And now, just when his fance and reputation in that direction had reached the climax of fruition the whole amalgamation of his hopes and ambitions is wethlanked. It is not reached that the climax of the clima

And there are others. Time would not soffice to enumerate and specify all the bright and promising flowers of society which have been smitten with the frost of defeat and are already exhibiting signs of witheration. It is altogether such an all-around despoliation as society has not

these who admire fair women at all times and under all circumstances is that a commence of seventy or some decimal thereof should be appointed to deal with the unbecoming and beauty-destroying wraps that have this season been turned loose area.

Bal two styles of extra outer garments are

of the wearer and leaves no intimation of those lines of grace and attractiveness which are so admired and appreciated by But there is no alternative. The edict

Just say soand if you're satisfied with such-an Overcoat as the tailors turn out for \$15-

we'll give you the same Guarantee to do it.

# ABOUT JOHN D., THE BAPTIST

Providence Congress.

The modern Aladdin who has rubbed \$125,000,000 out of the wonderful kerosene lamp, is a delegate to the great Baptist congress in Providence. He began life as a clerk on a salary of \$2 a week, and is the

and the Croesus of the family emulates theirgood example.

For years be has been an earnest, interested worker in the denomination and has

educational institutions. He is almost Puritanical in his ideas of living. His name is never seen on the list of sub-scribers to the grand opera season in New York, and he never goes to the theaters for the reason that he believes them an ally of the reason that he believes them an ally of the prince of darkness. He is never seen in society, and no great social functions are ever held at the Rockefeller mansion. In short, business and church work seem to wholly engross the mind of the Midas of the oil trade. His wife and his daugh-

out doubt the richest man in America comparatively little is known about his private life.

recreation in yachting, coaching, picture collecting or horse racing this man whom Jay Gould called the "most remarkable busi-

Upon leaving school he accepted a position as clerk in a Cleveland commission house and received \$2 per week for his ser-vices. He saved what little money he could and at an early age displayed rare

possessor of about \$2,000, it is said. Tus sum he embarked in the oil trade and built a smail refinery in Cleveland. Seeing the vast possibilities of the bustness, he began to scheme to control it.
With masterful skill he and his associates,
some of whom aided him with money when
money was most needed, gradually crushed out all opposition worthy of attention, and

Ole Bull's compositions all betray his Norwegian origin. They have peculiar characteristics which remind the hearer of the grand scenery of the Norway coast. His fate was determined by accidentally bearing Paganial. He at once began the study of the violin with great eagerness. Wagner's step-father was named Geyer. and until almost grown Wagner himself

for a diplomatist. His future life was determined by his filling the place of a player who was mable to take his part in an amateur concert. His fingers were wonderfully forned for piano playing. There were little cushions at the tips of his fingers, which gave him a wonderfully deliente touch.

very successful.

Bach is the most famous musical name in the history of art. Musical archives contain the names of 247 Eachs, who in one way or another, but generally as organists, distinguished themselves both by composition and performance. John Each's last, and in some respects greatest, work, the "Art of Fugue," was left unfinished by the failure of his eyes.

They were made to sell for \$2.10-and they're WoltTri it Only 300 pairs. WM. HAHN & CO.'S RELIABLE SHOE HOUSES 900-9:27th St. n. w. 223 Pa Ave. a. a.

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JOHN W. ALEAUGH, . . . Manager,
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possession of your senses, you have calmily reached the decision that we are unfitted for each other?"

"I have," replied his companion, the light of a high resolve shinging from her unfinching eyes. "Do you suppose I could ever marry a man who thinks his wheel is a better make than mine?"—Tom Masson in Truth.

Including the ROSSOW BROS, the miniature Sandows-marvels of the nineteenth century Next Week-RENTZ SANTLEY CO. Overlook Inn. Beautifully Situated on East Wash-Coaches connect at 3:00, 4:01, 5:01, 5:01, 6:03, 6:00, 7:00, 7:00, 5:00, 8:00, 8:00, 10:01, 10:00 and 10:00 p. m. with F at cars at 8th and E Cap, six and with cable cars at 8th at and Fenns ave. Fare round trip, 25 cents.